## MISHAPS AND MISDOINGS.

The Mexican National Railway Loses Its Third Bridge Over the Rio Grande at Laredo.

Lyaching in Missouri-Shooting Affray in Atasco County.

An Enraged Husband Stabs His Wife and Her Paramour and Then Cuts His Own Throat.

#### INTO THE RIO GRANDE.

LAREDO, TEX., April 19.-The Rio Grande at this point rose fourteen feet in two hours this morning. An engine and train of the Mexican National had just gotten partly on the bridge when the engineer noticed the bridge sinking. He reversed and had just gotten back on the shore when the whole atructure gave way and went down the river. This is the third bridge the same company has lost at the same

## A HIGH-TONED THIEF.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 19 .among a small circle over the discovery that a certain high-toned young lady of good society standing, twentytwo years old, has been guilty of the theft of a valuable box of jewelry from a lady friend. The jewelry has young lady is a comparative stranger here, and is claimed to be a klepto- The excitement is intense.

#### A TRIPLE LYNCHING.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 19.—News Synopsis of the Annual Report of the has been received here from Chadwick that 100 armed men visited the ail at Forsyth, in Taney county, in Taylor. They had also captured the three men were hanged in the woods adjoining the town, though bodies have not yet found. The trio made a murderous assault last week upon J. T. Dickerson, postmaster at Engleton, and his wife, professing to hold an old grudge against them. In the struggle Dickerson was seriously hurt. The would-be murderers were pursued for a day or two, and were surrounded and kept imprisoned in a cave in the woods where they had taken refuge. They succeeded in making their escape, but were captured soon.

# AN ATASCO COUNTY TRACEDY.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 19. -Information has reached the city of a bloody tragedy in Gates valley, Atasco county, about thirty miles from this city. The details are quite meager. All that the various states and territories and can be learned is that Bob Pickett, of the mining sections and properties. abused the ladies of the house, apply- Extra Session of the Legislature. ing to them very opprobrious epithets and making serious threats, which ter-Young Gates came home shortly afterhappened. Subsequently he met to be a very reckless character.

## A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

NEWBURGH, N.V., April 19 .- About a week ago James Barelay, twentythree years old, eloped with the wife of Joseph Myers of Montgomery, They came here and commenced housekeeping. Barelay had boarded with Myers. Friday Myers came here. Yesterday morning Barelay, on going. The county executive committee home, found Myers stabbing the wo-will immediately prepare and forward to the state executive committee at to the state executive committee at covered with blood from a gash in her neck six inches long and another under the left eye. Seeing Barclay, Myers left the woman and attacked him, inflicting two gashes. attacked him, inflicting two gashes, one in the throat, the other under the ear. Myers then drew the knife state authorities; that private subscriptions and local committees not authorities. ear. Myers throat, cutting it from across his own throat, cutting it from the the ground where a passer-by picked it up. The neighbors came in and a terrible sight met their gaze, all three of the bodies being covered with blood. Barclay, who is the least inknife out of the window jured, was taken to a neighboring drug-store, where a doctor sewed up his wounds. Physicians were called his wounds. Physicians were called to attend the injuries of Myers and his cattle interest in the state has already wife. They found the husband suffered a depreciation in value of over half a million dollars, and that Callaway county alone has lost over motionless but not unconscious. \$100,000.

Mrs. Myers was placed on a lounge and the doctors sewed up her gaping wounds. Barclay denies that he eloped with the woman. He asserts that she came here supposing her hus-band, with whom she lived unbap-pily, had deserted her, and that he (Barclay) was boarding with her.

Myers when asked and that here is but one way to cradicate and that is by killing all the affected or exposed cattle and the burning of everything that has been contamina-ted by proximity to them. that she came here supposing her hus-Myers, when asked about the matter, asserted that Barclay did it,

terribly though not necessarily fatally

## AN ARM BROKEN.

DENISON, TEX., April 19.-S. Welch, a car builder at the Missouri Pacific shops, had his left arm broken yester-A San Antonio Sensation -- A Tripple day by the accidental shutting of a car

## FULL OF BUCK-SHOT.

Houston, Tex., April 19 .- An unknown man was brought down tonight from near Hempstead with seven buck-shot in his body, but he is still

A RAILWAY BRIDGE BURNED. CONCORDIA, KAN., April 19 .- The Burlington & Missouri railroad bridge across the Republican river, near this point, was burned last night. It will be repaired and trains crossing within forty-eight hours. The fire is supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

## SHOT IN THE TERRITORY.

DENISON, TEX., April 19.-Tom Lig-Quite a sensation has been caused is not considered fatal. The tramps

Special. MILLSAP, TEX., April 19.-The assassins of Green Rowsey of Mineral Wells were arrested late last night. been returned to the owner, after There were five in the plot, two broththreats of punishment, and now an ers named Bell, two brothers named effort is making to keep the affair from Glenn and Dave Anglin. The elder the grand jury and the public. The Bell did the stabbing. None of the parties are over sixteen years old.

### GOLD AND SILVER.

# Director of the Mint.

WASHINGTON, April 19.- Mr. Burchard, director of the mint, in his Southwestern Missouri, last night special annual report on the production and took therefrom Frank and Jubal of gold and silver in the United States for the calendar year 1884, which has paijah Sublette, and it is believed that been ordered printed, estimates the production of the country to have been: Gold, \$30,800,000; aliver, com-pured at the silver dollar coining rate, \$48,800,000; total, \$79,600,000.

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This shows an increase over the yield of the previous year of about \$800,000 gold, and \$2,400,000 silver.

The total deposits of gold at the mints during the year amounted to \$50,518,179, of which \$30,807,200 was reported as domestic.

The exports of gold bullion exclusive of United States bars, amounted to only \$115,000; the total silver bullion exclusive of deposits at the mints and assay office was \$36,670,731, of which \$32,805,036 was entered as domestic.

\$32 305,036 was entered as domestic.
The exports of domestic silver were

Fifty-three incorporated companies working gold and silver mines paid during the year in 227 dividends, \$7,507,508; during the same period some 207 assessments were levied on 117 mines, on which it is estimated that over \$4,000,000 have been paid.

The director's report also contains a detailed review of the production of

ST. Louis, Mo , April 19 .- Dispatches from Fulton, Mo., state that rified and frightened them very much. the people of Callaway county are becoming greatly discouraged at the failwards and was informed what had ure so far to stamp out pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle in that county. Pickett and shot him dead. Gates They feel that the disease is constanthas been arrested and jailed. Pickett ly spreading, not only in Callaway was formerly a state ranger and is said county, but in the adjoining counties, and that no adequate measures are being taken to prevent it, much less to eradicate it. It is said that over one thousand cattle have been exposed to the plague, and that it will not be long before this number will be doubled. Money is being raised to buy and kill the exposed cattle, but it comes in too slow to be and that no adequate measures are betoo slow comes in too slow to be properly effective, and everybody is looking for some more vigorous means to be adopted to stay the march of the

disease. the ground that the disease can only be eradicated or controlled by state acized by law would be a useless expen-

## Calla Lily Fiour

but his wife, who was unable to speak, her windpipe being severed, pointed to ber husband to indicate that he was the author of the tragedy. All were Fort Worth Greer Co.

# THERELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN tion of this noble art comparatively

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and go to mill. God tells us that if we sow the wind we shall reap the whirlwind. Young man, you are sowing the seeds of intemperance and you will reap the harvest of delirium tremens. You are living a life of sin, to reap an eternity of punishment. You say that you don't understand that; that it is not just. A man kills another, he is tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung. And yet it only required a second to commit the crime, merely the pulling of a hair trigger. The turpitude of crime is not estimated by the time required for its commission, but by the magnitude of the law against it. There was a great strike here the other day; if I were you, sinner, I would also strike and go to mill. God tells us that if we a great strike here the other day; if I were you, sinner, I would also strike—for the wages of sin is death. Think of the seed Ingersoll is sowing. Oh! God! an eternity of sorrow. Think of the seed Moody is sowing; bless God! an eternity of reward.

The speaker closed with an eloquent description of the rewards of those who sow good seeds. Rev. A. A. Allison led the audience, standing in prayer.

ing in prayer.

The regular services were then denon, a brakeman on a Missouri Pacitic freight train, wiffle attempting to put three tramps off the train near Durant, I. T., yesterday, was shot by one of the tramps in the head. The wound is not considered fatal. The tramps escaped.

YOUNG ASSASSINS ARRESTED.

The regular services were then declared at an end, but the preacher announced an "after meeting," to consist of singing and praying, when all who might desire it would be counseled with by some of the ministers present in regard to their spiritual welfare. A large number of the audience remained and joined, with much pathos, in that sweet specimen of hymnology:

Jesus paid it all,
All to Him i owe—
Sin had left a crimson stain,
He washed me white as snow.

This meeting lasted some fifteen or twenty minutes, and was very successful in eliciting expressions of interest from a number of the unconverted. Before finally dismissing the congregation, Mr. Pearson re-marked, "Christians, now is the time to show your colors; now is the time to show the sinners of Fort Worth that you believe there is a hell to which they are going and a heaven they can

Services will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock, to which everybody is in-vited, and especially Christian work-ers. It is intended to organize for the campaign just begun. Preaching again to-night at 8 o'clock.

## THE TRUNK TRAGEDY.

### Continuation of the Inquest Over the Body of Preller.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 19,-The inquest on the body of Preller was reinterest or of a sensational character was elicited.

was elicited.

Dispatches from New York were printed here yesterday, asserting that a gentleman named W. K. Ross of New York occupied room 146 at the Southern hotel on Easter Sunday and that during the afternoon he heard low moans, as if uttered by a sick person in the adjoining room 144, which was the one occupied by Maxwell, and that he informed one of the bell boys of the house of the fact the bell boys of the house of the fact and suggested that he look after the matter. This bell boy is named Wil-liam Davison and is twenty-four years old. He testified at the Inquest today to the effect that during the after-noon of Easter Sunday he answered a call from room 146 occupied by Mr. Ross and that he took that gentleman some postage stamps, but that can be learned is that Bob Pickett, who some time ago had a difficulty with one of the Gates brothers, went on Tuesday afternoon to the home of one of the Gates family and there abused the ladies of the house, applyordered a small bottle of champagne and two glasses. Maxwell was alone and explained that he wanted two

glasses because he expected a visitor.

The acting president of the board of police commissioners has laid all the particulars of this murder before Secparticulars of this murder before Sec-retary of State Bayard and the Brit-ish minister at Washington, and asked their co-operation in effecting the arrest of the murderer and bringing him to justice.

## MANSFIELD.

### An Entertainment at the Mansfield Male and Female College.

MANSFIELD, TEX., April 18.-Last night the elite of our little town assembled in the chapel of Mansfield Male and Female college to attend the entertainment given by the elocution

The opening piece, "Brides of End-

erby," was well recited by the class, and elicited much applause.

Als. A. L. Speer then favored us with very instructive and interesting reading entitled, "How Ruby Played."

We have heard many noted elocutionists, both North and South, but have seldom heard her equal, and never her superior.

superior.
Miss Minnie Williams' recitation,
"Flying Jim's Last Leap," was very entertaining.
"Fishin'," a recitation by Miss Ida

Collier, was very good. She is one of the youngest pupils, but nevertheless one of the most interesting and best readers.

Everybody epjoyed Miss Anna Ground's recitation, "Spoopendyke's Collar Button."
"Money Musk" was then acted by
the class, after which the closing exer-

cises, a dramatic drill, followed. The pupils showed by the freedom of their action and the gracefulness of of their action and the gracefulness of their gestures that they have received a thorough training in this most important branch of a young lady's education. Mrs. A. L. Speer, who has taken a thorough course at the "New England Conservatory of Music," is the principal of this department of the college, and she certainly deserves great credit for her untiring efforts to give this community an entertainment. give this community an entertainment so instructive and intellectual and yet so interesting. Mrs. Speer is a natural elecutionist, and, h-ving devoted years of study to this noble art, she most happily combines the practical and the theoretical, the two most important qualifications of a teacher or public reader. She inspires her pupils with the same inspiration that fills her soul, which, of course, makes the acquisi-

which, of course, makes the sequisi-

easy.

Another enjoyable feature of the en-Another enjoyable feature of the entertainment was the excellent music. All the young ladies acquitted themselves well and completely charmed their audience, though, if it be allowable to particularize any, we would say that the Misses Collier, Fowler and Jones deserve special mention. Gorden Benton, a charming little miss, electrified the audience by a vocal solo entitled, "No, Sir." She has a good voice and articulates distinctly. Miss Rose Howard, the principal of the music department of this college, has an enviable reputation as a teacher of both vocal and instrumental music. She is a fine musician and thoroughly

She is a fine musician and thoroughly understands all the latest approved methods of instruction.

The community is very much indebted to Mrs. Speer and Miss Howard for a very instructive and enjoyable entertainment.

## THE INDIAN UPRISING.

### An M. P. Disgusted With the Maladministration of Affairs.

NEWS FROM THE NORTHWEST. WINNIPEG, MAN., April 19 .- It is reported that the crew of the steamer Northcote, which was to have been sent up near to Clarke's Crossing with supplies, has refused to proceed in view of the danger of an attack from the rebels.

It is also reported that the Galt steamers are stuck in the mud on the Saskatchewan above Red Deer river. There is plenty of water below that point. Gen Middleton has telegraphed orders to have Capt. White with histoop of scouts proceed forward at

Col. Quimet, in commond of the Sixty-fifth battalion, has returned here Sixty-fifth battalion, has returned here from Colgarry theroughly disgusted with Gen. Strange. He would not serve under him. An effort was made to keep Col. equimet here, but being a member of the commons he exercised his privileges, defied the military authorities and took his own way. He was heard to express himself with great warmth as to the management of affairs in the Northwest by the dominion government. He said Sir Hector Longivan and other ministers came to the country and traveled all over it in Pullman

sumed to-day, but nothing of special dians, one of whom proved to be a cousin of White Cap, chief of the Sloux Indians, now with kiel. They explained that White Cap's band was induced to visit Riel by a promise of plenty of provisions and had been ferced to stay. They say Riel was at his house at Battouche, had 250 half-breeds with him and seven prisoners. Gen. Middleton sent one of the Indians to report to White Cap what he had seen and to tell him to return to his reservation. Gen. Middleton promised the Indian a reward if he brought Riel's prisoners with him.

with Russia have snown failure on our part to oppose once for all ber hostile designs. Our rule in Indian will receive a mortal blow. The deadly decreptude which fell on the old Hindoo and Mogul empires will fall on England, and the annihilation of our power will be only a question of time."

The toast to the memory of Lord Beaconsfield was drunk in solemn silence.

What the Cap's

brought Riel's prisoners with him.

A dispatch from Colgarry says considerable anxiety is felt there for Edmonton and the North country. The stage due Wednesday has not yet ar-

## NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP

Personal Gossip as to Whom the

formed politicians ridicule the story from Washington that Secretary Manning will resign at an early day in order to accept the collectorship of this port. They also smile when the names of several other gentlemen. who are said to be slated for the coveted position, are mentioned. Percovered position, are mentioned. Perhaps the most surprised man in town was Gen. Martin T. Mc-Mahon, when he read a paragraph from Washington in a paper stating that the president had decided to appoint him as the successor of Collector Robinson. He was almost overwhelmed with the congrat-ulations of his friends during the afteroon, and his explanations and avowals that he knew nothing about the matter were of no avail. "I think," said the general good-naturedly this morning, "that it is the work of some morning, "that it is the work of some of my newspaper friends. I certainly know nothing about it, further than what I have read in the newspapers. I was in Washingt, as the week on business connected wile, as lied upon the president to present has memorial services. The subject, y amcollectorship never entered my amcollectorship never entered my amcollectorship never entered my are denoted in the position. I under and, however, that my name has been mentioned in this connection to the president by some of my friends. I do not believe the president has yet decided definitethe president has yet decided definite-

the president has yet decided definite-ly whom he will appoint. The respie think that whose he selects will be a good man."

"Would you accept if appointed?"

"That is a leading question," re-sponded the general; "you had better wait until I am appointed, then, per-haps, I could answer your question more satisfactority."

more satisfactorily."
The report that ex-Mayor Cooper has been selected by the president to fill this important office is believed by many who are in a position to know whereof they speak.

## BLOSSOM PRAIRIE.

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, TEX.. April 19.— Prof Youman, a celebrated vocalist, is visiting his son at this place. Mr.

## OVER THE ATLANTIC.

The Orders of the British Ministry Indicate the Commissioning of a Powerful Pleet.

Lord Randolph Churchill Condemns Glad-stone's Policy at the Basquet of the Primrose League.

Lord Beaconsfield's Statue Covered With Primroses-The Day Generally Observed.

#### ANGLO-RUSSIAN.

In Memory of Disraeli.

LONDON, April 19.-The statue of Disraeli in Westminster Abbey was yesterday, Primrose day, covered with primrose wreaths and splendid boughs. In the streets, and in the public places and conveyances this display of primroses on the persons of men and women was so great and universal as to inspire Conservatives with the idea that there is among the people of England an awakening for

Earl of Beaconsfield.

The Primrose league gave a banquet in St. John's hall last night. Lord John Manners presided. Six hundred and fifty guests were present, including many members of the house of lords and the house of commons. The hall was tastefully decorated.

the Tory principles represented by the

hall was tastefully decorated with garlands. Lord Randolph Churchill, proposed the toast, "The Primrose League." He paid a warm tribute to Lord Beaconsfield and referred to the spontanie-ty of the enthusiasm of the memory of the dead statesman which the anni-versary of his death evoked through-

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WINNIPEG, MAN., April 19.—A dispatch from Clarke's Crossing tells of the capture near there of three Indians, one of whom proved to be a cousin of White Cap, chief of the Sloux Indians, now with kiel.

yesterday to an address of 7000 Conservatives of Wales, said that the cabinet, helpless in stability of purpose, condemns their enterprises to a disastrous end. Disgrace had repeatedly been caused by NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP

Personal Gossip as to Whom the President May Appoint.

New York, April 15.—Well-in
New York, April 1 men who represent her are discredited,

owing to repeated failures. Arming a Powerful Fleet. The instructions received by the naval authorities at Portsmouth indicate the immediate commissioning of a powerful fleet and other warlike preparations. Thirteen gunboats are to be put in commission and the tor-pedo flotilla and ironclads are to be neld ready for urgent service. The orders are peremptory and will neces-sitate the calling out of the naval re-

serve and the men of the coast guard. The government has accepted tender of a new man-of-war, two 110-ton guns and numerous smaller guas and torpedo tubes. Russian Men-of-War Ordered to Sea,

ST. PETERSHURG, April 19.-The arming of men-of-war at Kronstadt continues. Orders were issued to-day to have all put to sea.

Advices from Samarcand state that Gen. Komaroff's victory over the Af-ghans has favorably impressed the inhabitants of Bakhara PROTESTS AGAINST QUARANTINE.

### MADRID, April 19 .- The government has instructed its embassadors

to the various powers to protest against the imposition of quarantine on vessels from Spanish ports on ac-count of cases of a suspicious disease at Juliva. The government states that the disease is fast disappearing.

## PIERREPONT'S FUNERAL.

ROME, April 19.-The funeral of Mr. Edwards Pierrepont, late American charge d'affairs, took place Saturday from the American Episcopal church. Two thousand persons, including the members of the diplomatic corps, and many political and mercantile notables

## STRANGE VISITATION.

#### Curious Birds and Fishworms Borne on the Wings of a Storm.

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, Tex.. April 19.—
Prof Youman, a celebrated vocalist, is visiting his son at this place. Mr. Youman is a Canadian, a gentleman of the highest type, and a teacher of vast experience.

Blossom Prairie has a fine new skating rink, and the young folks had their first skate last night.

Hodoway & Co. Dallas, Texas, Have just received one car-load of golden German millet seed and one car of car'y amber sugar cane.

Louisville Courier-Journal, April 16.

Just preceding the heavy shower last night at 11 o'clock a most remarkable occurrence was witnessed in Louisville. Although the night was dark and the heavens were as black as a coal shaft, white meteors were observed floating through the firmament. At the corner of Fifth and Market streets many people were gathered watching the strange spectacle and trying to solve the mystery. As the clouds thickened and the distant rumbling of the thunder grew louder these strange messengers came nearer, and in time the Louisville Courier-Journal, April 16.

rustling of wings and chi were audible. Just before let loose their torrents: objects came dashing in with a chorus of chirps as wings that created the will ment among the observers miraculously short time graph wire, sign and wings that create from Fifth covered with the strange of the birds were of all shades. The impority the white and in shape very six canary. Some were of a martin were of the blue bird color, nine-tenths were as white as snow. The white birds is of the canary, and were as act counterfeit of that bird color. They would light or graph wires and whill depayment to be frightened excited crowd. They flutte for some minutes, torrent of rain centers.

excited crowd. They flutter for some minutes, torrent of rain came of them to them and driving them to the windows and eaves of hings. When they first away the street, their number was all the way from 500 to 500. Following this invasion of ered tribe came a shower of pers, which were beaten down rain to the pavement and can the pedestrians' feet. We worms were also squirming is every pool of water.

worms were also squirming a every pool of water.

The occurrence was one of a phenomenal ever witness section, and, marvelens a count may read, it is neverthe and can be substantiated by a reputable men and women.

# HELL AND TEXAS

Influence of the Railroad, ? and Immigrant. Written for the Gazelle JEVERSON, OHIO, AM Gen. Sheridan, on return

his mulitary mission in Texas he had shaken off the dust of was interviewed by a newsp respondent who inquired of a eral what he thought of Ten is reported to have answers he were the proprietor of the owner of Texas, he would not the former and let the latter as

I had thought this a very reply till I learned that in phrase hell and Texas were mous terms, and it remine what took place during my in Africa. A missionary full tarian zeal journeyed to the Zhitry, beyond the aborder, and at length at King Panda's great Knaf Nengul.

engu, one of tourteen mility The missionary, having or permission to preach, discussion tall of man, the punishmental and the eternity of suffering as for the impenitent in a place of

ing torment. During the set is grunt of dissatisfaction on the the assembly, and the king is outright with disbelleving whilst he listened to these they, dogmas. The preacher pa "Come to morrow at su see," replied Pands. Accordingly the missionary at the Zulu palace or isage, beheld a multitude of wark

bled under their captains or and three regiments out of ince which composed King Panthage being present. They considered Omobapanku, the First opra It is said that a panther sur ordered it to be thrust the an assagai. The Zulu mon no account of men. Hu triffing in his esteem. nod the crimson tide of life! out as from the slaughter-b

great city. There is no "ton for the unhappy Zalu. To a he replies with the provert, to-day; to-morrow I may be a Beside the First regiment ground was also the Fourth "Mokokouthlafu," or "et tail," and the Twenty-shi iment, the king's special both splendid fellows, nicked me splendid fellows, picked methoe entire army, arrayed is fanciful trappings of same with head dress of ostrich fest the long plumes of the Standmixed with the scarlet bread of the weaver bird. They ard-skin girdles. Talk and the standard standard scarles of the search ard-skin girdles. Tail streaming from the sho and knees, their broad al

assagais completed this tr ing costume. Standing by ing costume. Standing be ox-hide shields the troops circle around an immense ber and brush from the jun The king ordered the fired, and when in full blan regiments were command out. The troops walked ste

burning mass of fire like all of burnanity and stamped it out will feet. When the embedding of the scattered, "there," said Formissionary, "that is what with your hell fire. Go, said the scattered of the scatte till you reach your own own lourn you, too."
The moral of this Zulu that though Texas was

days very cowless, and the early history were blotted cruelty and violence, the its government telling a taleny with all the development bridled passion and fisadiarunning riot, and its society ciated with hell, a place of him who sojourned in happily this immoral chapters. happily this immoral chasing away. The characteristicause Texas to be like burning pit are being out by three regenerally working upon her territor people. They are the electric telegraph and that settler. The influence of lzing forces will put out to Texas hell. It is a fact that heathen Ohio, with her risk ing civilization, beat save five more reported municipal credited to the Lone Stars.

EVERY first-class deals. Puff Cigarettes, Will not